

# Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

Now let us have the Butterworth anti-emption bill.

Another Alliance store keeper in South Carolina is short \$30,000.

There is a general demand for the passage of the Torrey bankrupt bill.

Sunday morning's EAGLE will contain another letter from T. Polakamp.

Sam Wood will prove the heaviest load ever shouldered by the Alliance.

All of the first-class cities of the state desire to be relieved of police commissioners. It would be money in their pockets.

The United States senate is going to fight over the Paddock pure food bill and the Conger pure land bill, and in the end, probably pass neither.

About the best result of the late election is the completeness with which resubmission was laid out.—Emporia Republican.

How about the Republican party, which was laid at the same time?

Two years ago the senate wouldn't cut down the extravagant fees of the state printer, but now when very anxious for the job they find that the pot of a reform house objects.

Austin D. Culver, the first settler of Kingman county, died last Saturday at his home in that county. His name was a familiar one to the old time readers of the EAGLE.

If Sam Wood's scheme of impeaching Judge Botkin sticks, it will give the senate an extra session and a big job, which will cost the state fifty, or maybe one hundred thousand dollars.

A substitute of the Mansur bill looking to the immediate opening of the Cherokee Strip was reported to the house committee yesterday. If Czar Tom should feel favorably inclined the bill will undoubtedly pass.

The run made on the First National bank of Medicine Lodge on January 20th reacted and turned out to be a boom for the bank, which has more deposits and is running stronger than ever. It became simply a matter of renewed confidence as soon as it was ascertained that it could not be busted.

There seems to be nothing in the way of practical legislation by congress for the benefit and relief of the country except the disinclination to take hold of it. But that is quite as effective as the most obstinate opposition and adroit filibustering. But there they sit, both houses, as indifferent and immovable as bumps on a log.

Two Harlem, New York, doctors have discovered a lymph that they declare is better than Koch's. They have tried it on forty-five consumptives in a Tremont hospital, and the patients are all doing well, while those who were inoculated with the Koch article are languishing. This is only another proof of the greatness of America.

The EAGLE was the only paper in Kansas that published the news yesterday morning of the Botkin impeachment. It was the first paper in the state to publish a number of the interesting details of the late senatorial contest.

There's nothing of importance happening at Topeka that the EAGLE's readers fail to get next morning.

William P. St. John, president of the Mercantile National bank, of New York city, says the country has nothing to fear and everything to hope for from the free coinage of silver. He regards free coinage as "safe and sound finance." That settles his chances, which were thought by some to be good, for the secretaryship of the treasury.

Good, Joshua Good, of Mitchell township, Rice county, is said to have been the first to suggest W. A. Puffer for United States senator to succeed Ingalls and that he made the suggestion to the Kansas Farmer just after the close of Puffer's series of articles on the "Way Out." Joshua will not lack for a mantle when his political sire ascends to the senate.

The Alliance is undoubtedly developing strong antagonisms. It can afford to do so provided, always, that it is strictly in the right. If it blunders through prejudice, or shows itself to be unreasonable, the party will not only be buried out of sight but its members will be left in a very unenviable attitude and at a disadvantage to be otherwise burdened and victimized.

The spirit of revolution seems to be abroad. On Saturday there was trouble at Opatto, and on Sunday fifty soldiers left the barracks in Brussels. About the same time the soldiers of an English regiment at Kingston, Jamaica, were having a pitched battle with the constables. Now we hear that another Russian must die on the anniversary of the death of the late czar.

A down-east goldite advances an argument against free coinage that will knock that proposition into smithereens. He asserts positively that free coinage of silver will ruin the silverworkers. If the impetuous scion of respectability can take his family plate to the mint and have it made over into cash, free of charge, he will not bother himself with his esteemed relative "At the Sign of the Three Golden Balls." It is too bad.

By the official census only two cities in South Carolina have more than 10,000 inhabitants, and these two are Charleston and Columbia; Charleston with nearly 55,000 and Columbia with over 13,000. Besides these two, there are only two cities, the population of which exceeds 5,000, seven cities each contain a population exceeding 3,000, and the rest of the towns and villages vary from 2,000 to 500. Out of the 1,151,149 inhabitants of South Carolina, at the most, not more than 150,000 reside in the cities, towns and villages. Here, then, is one exception to what has been the rule of the trend of population from country to city. No explanation of the exception is offered.

## MEN NOT MEASURES.

Streeter, the candidate for the United States senate of the three Alliance members of the Illinois legislature, is quoted as opposing the Puffer plan of tariff reform, which means a horizontal reduction or graduation of the tariff scale to a uniform rate of 30 per cent, or any other plan to bring to the material altering of the rates fixed in the existing law. Mr. Streeter may be conscientious in his opinions, but in view of the attitude of his party on that question, he lays himself open to the suspicion of playing the demagogue in order to secure his election, that is, of bidding for the support of the Republican members of the legislature—he knows that he cannot get any support from the Democrats, for they are committed to Palmer. On the tariff question, and most of the others so far as the public know, he is in political accord with the Republican party, but that party has a candidate who is not only capable, but who will be under no special obligations to the Alliance above any other citizens of the state and country of equal number, and there is no reason why the Republicans of the legislature of that state should abandon him to take up such a man as Streeter. It would be as foolish for them to make such a senseless concession, just as it is for the three Alliance men to persist in their blind support of a man who tells them that he will do just what the Republican candidate will do if elected. Their action shows clearly that it is men, not measures, that they are after; the offices, not a change of policy.

## THE OKLAHOMA ELECTION.

Tuesday's election in Oklahoma seems to have been the worst sort of a landslide. Although the official vote is not in from every county in the territory, the information sent shows that the full People's ticket has been elected in each county. If there is a single Republican elected, the count so far cannot be ascertained.

The entire People's ticket was elected by from 200 to 500 majority in Kingfisher county. The same is true of Stillwater, Cleveland and Oklahoma counties. Canadian has not been heard from but, by its former showing, has undoubtedly gone with the rest.

In its comments on the result of the election the Guthrie News says: "The cause of this overwhelming defeat is that certain gentlemen thought fit to carry things whether or no, and therefore the bolting of the Independent Republicans, who saw that at the very first election under the law they had to walk to the crack of the party lash or eat husks. The defeat should and will teach the Republican party a lesson and it will hereafter consider the wishes of a larger number of voters."

The official vote of Logan county as given by the News, shows a complete victory for the People's party, every man being elected. The majorities ran from one to five hundred. The vote for sheriff is: L. S. DeFord, 1,391; John Hixon, 1,257. For clerk: L. H. Laws, 1,285; H. H. Bookinger, 1,281. County attorney: J. H. Hamilton, 1,316; Thomas S. Jones, 1,410. Hamilton received the largest vote on the Republican ticket.

The campaign was long and somewhat acrimonious one, and the people of the territory no doubt feel a sense of relief at the thought that they will not be disturbed by another political campaign for nearly two years, which will give them a chance to devote themselves to their material betterment and the development of their splendid country.

Ex-State Printer George Martin has another word to say on the subject of the state's printing and the pay of the printer, and here is what he says in conclusion: "The state has an elephant in its printing any way it is done. We sometimes think we would like to turn loose to the extent of several columns on this subject, but as it involves reflections that are past and forgotten we conclude, 'What he the use? Anyhow, we want it understood, that our sympathies are always with the man that prints.' George has been there and knows how it is, but it doesn't seem to enable him to offer a solution of the perplexed and perplexing question.

Governor Humphrey will find that his dropping Gen. Web Wilder from his administration was an unpopular move. Wilder may have had no claims on Governor Humphrey and the man who gets his place may have, but the Republican party, the party that made Humphrey and repudiated the said trust in his hands will be displeased. The only rejoicing that will be heard will be from the nation companies who for two years have been denouncing Wilder's removal.

George Martin is warned that he must let Wichita and her peculiar prejudices against the police system, severely alone. Wichita is like no other town or city in Kansas, for which heaven be praised; not only that, but the EAGLE being so much further removed than the Leavenworth Times has no such dread of that red head as is entertained by Col. Anthony.

The president's proclamation on Mr. Blaine's reciprocity scheme for Brazil has been looked for with unusual interest. It is not so much the length of the step as its direction that interests it with so much concern just now.

## Ingalls' Simple Life.

Ex-Senator Ingalls' mode of life has always been an exceedingly simple one. He regarded the ostentatious phase of entertaining in Washington with amused contempt, and when he ventured into society his manner was as unpretentious, easy, and suave as that of an accomplished European diplomat. The senator lived in a boarding house while he was in Washington, but it was a boarding house of high order. Mr. Ingalls kept two rooms on the second floor, which were literally over-run with papers, books, reviews, and pamphlets. In the smaller of the two rooms there was an unpretentious little iron bed, and the whole apartment looked the abode of a student of affairs.

## What's the Matter With Kansas?

The Abilene Reflector adds further evidence of the present awful condition of the Kansas farmer when it notes that the Dickinson county treasurer's office is besieged by farmers who are paying their taxes, the treasurer reporting that the taxes are being paid nearly twice as well as last year.

## SALLY AND JERMS STREATOR AGAIN.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

DEAR SIR—Sally and I want you to decide a pint for us. We called in town Saturday ter about it, an I got a long with some fellers what had made it up with Lyman Umphry, an presume I forgot whur you office war. She say by yer printin our letter, yer he made uporous and uncertain a hum that ally usually noted far quietness an good order. I tel her not ter take on, that when our venerable persons lie prostrated on the couch of dissolution, an the gainly forms of our off spring ally stann about the bed stid in double file, living suggestions of our usefulness to the party, drappin tiers on our hoary locks, they will have the conselation of nain dead matters ter their opinions, an the distracted state of Kas politics; an when we hev stepped on the free Silver Shore what Congress are fixen up now, we will be greeted with applause, an told that we only succeeded after the Alliance got so numerous, an the fanilizen of the neighbors got so aggrivated, that notin either human or republican could withstan it. Then we will be escorted to a high Terriff platform by all of their most noted well pullers of their G. O. P. of the past decade, an axed to stand on easy rockin chairs an in judgement on what few Democrats an Prohibition an Alliance the ally suffered here on probashun. An sie sed, yes Jemes this will be very propor an elevatin like, but I am studyin what we air ter do ter kill time while thets ally conin round.

Yer well no that our abode whur well nigh full all last week, arguin' an discussin' plints to us what didn't need 'em, and while some of the prohibitionists got their backs up, case yer talked ter Mr. Mundock about Gov. Umphry in yer letter, they ally stayed in high tea, ah fed their ponies out of yer korn. An if it keeps on like this 'twon't be nothin in our favor if the Alliance rise farm truck up to whur yer can't tech it tightest. Now, there's three chumins last week, an yer no I never gooden fore points to a churmin, an no butter for the table Sunday, when we ally had a good time, I sakes, come home with us from meetin'. I sakes, 'Shucks, Sally, that ally nothin ter speak on; most of the city folks eat o-margerize the year round.' But Sally's talk do sound usefule to them who take any interest in eatin'.

An the brings us to the pint we wanted to ax yer on.

Sally an me don't agree on iron. We no it air a heavy subject, but we no also that yer ally likewise when it comes to jedgin. An out a politenes to Sally's perswasion an I produce her arguin' first, an in due season, an yer not at all low any in yer decision for Sally's ben of the weaker perswasion. An Sally say she do have confidence in yer decision, if Jemes Ingalls did dream their want no oimisty in politikis.

Now, she do proclaim an assert, with all the willfulness of a southern Kansan, she do say that she ally to her ally an perswasion that if there no tacks on iron our cookin stove an utensils, such as pots an skillets, flat irons, branden irons, wafel irons, dog irons, pinkin irons, frizin irons, curlin irons, an sum more I didn't know she had, would be cheaper, an what money we could save on these an' our new ridin plov an cultivator, what we write yer we was goun' ter by in the spring, would go a long way in furnishin' caliker an' cotton an' such things as air needed for a well ordered home full. Now, this do seem proper an' right, an' what good inguinerian, an' at first thought, almost ungovernable. But, in buttin Sally's arguin' of I want yer to consider a pint for me that the high Terriff party hev never adapted, fur as we learn. Air it this. I purchased the rummin gear of a Kerry ad from Zep Johnson for \$300; it air allowed to be with only the price of old hardware; an Zep, our almighty glad ter get the money, I bein a black-smith an a useful man ter their party put some wood ter his vehicle an' \$5 a point, makin it cost me \$19, low in \$5 a day for my salary, an' what money we could save on these an' our new ridin plov an cultivator, what we write yer we was goun' ter by in the spring, would go a long way in furnishin' caliker an' cotton an' such things as air needed for a well ordered home full. Now, this do seem proper an' right, an' what good inguinerian, an' at first thought, almost ungovernable. But, in buttin Sally's arguin' of I want yer to consider a pint for me that the high Terriff party hev never adapted, fur as we learn. Air it this. 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